Hill, Wm Hawkins, ZM Judd, AB Judie, Christopher Jamerson, EH Jones, FH

Bordley, Mrs Alice
Bresnun, Annie
Bresnun, Annie
Bresnun, Mrs Mittle
Connue, Mrs Mittle
Connue, Mrs Annie
Comuzh, Ida
Collins, Londse
Davis, Jessie A
Davis, Jessie A
Densie, Mis Br G
Britch, Mrs Garnella
Gant, Enima
Guiltek, Miss
Guodiman, Mary
Hoyit, Addie (2)
Hunter, Curia
Hunter, Course
Hearl, Georgia
Howlet, Jane B
Hall, Jane Rebecca
Harris, Louise S
Heyrisen, Miss L D
Hyde, Maria
Jacson, Elis
MISC

Boon, G Bryant, Lewis Boyd, Rott A Baskin, Judge R U Beck, Thuo Cuss, Harry Coggis, C Cogan, Tom Dunham, E B

Dunham, E B Green, Chas Griffin, J W Garget, Mr Gaines, T Goddard, Wm Hix, Butler Coulehan & Hagan Hunell, J M Heye, Louis C

Brinn, S.
Letkwith, Wim
Dulton, M.E.
Fowler, Philip B.
Grey, Elliott
Gleddings, B. M.
Gordon, S.E.
Jackson, Andrew
Martin, Aifred
McKean, H. M.
McKay, Jos F.
M.

Banks, Miss A Bowie, Annie Brackenridge, Natalie Briscoe, Susan Fitzgerald, Bridget

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Examination of Witnesses Cancluded-A Vordict Likely To-Day. The jury of twelve selected to condomn the ground in squares 729, 730, and 731, the owners of which appealed from the award made by the jury of seven, will in all probability finish their labors to-day and submit their finding to the court. The hearing of witnesses was fin-lahed yesterday. Mr. N. G. Ordway was the the court. The hearing of witnesses was finished yesterday. Mr. N. G. Ordway was the first examined, and made a estement as to the respective pieces owned by him. Lot 10, square 729, was divided into two parts. The short half he valued at \$2.50 per foot and the last half he valued at \$2.50 per foot. Part of lots II and 12, in the same square, with the insprovements, he valued at \$4.00 per foot. Part of lots II and 12, in the same square, with the insprovements, he valued at \$4.00 per foot or total value of \$24.60.33. Lot 18, square 729, with myrovements, he had cost him \$21.80.40, and the last half cost him \$10.00.40 and there was a house on the other half. He had been offered \$15.600 by Alexander McKenzio for the latter piece, but his price was \$20,000. Mr. Hocke, peaking for himself and wile, sated that they owned part of lot 19, square 729, which was worth \$2.50 per foot, hot 29, in the same square, with the improvements, was worth \$9.500. Win. Breitingse, owner of half of lot 10, square 729, thought the property worth \$1,000. Win. Breitingse, owner of half of lot 10, square 729, thought the property worth \$1,000. Win. Breitingse, owner of half of lot 29, square 729, and the improvements \$5.000. Lot pieces a value of \$5.500 on half of lot 29, square 729, and the improvements, \$5.000. Lot pieces a value of \$5.500 on half of lot 29, square 720, and with improvements, \$5.000. Lot pieces a value of \$5.500 on half of lot 30, square 720, and with improvements, \$5.000. A. H. Urgain said that lot 3 and 4 square 730, the valued it at \$3 per foot and house at \$2.200. J. F. Buchler valued 101.8 square 730, at \$3 per foot and improvements \$5.000 per foot, in improving it, and thought it worth \$5 per foot.

This closed the hearing of the property holders, and the lory retired to make their sward.

Hon. Robert Smalls Indorsed. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: We are proud indeed to make a formal nomination of a gen-tleman, for the next Congress, who has been for years and is still the grand and gallant

theman, for the next Congress, who has been for years and is still the grand and gallant leader of the Republican party of South Carolina, and a representative of the colored people of the United States. A gentleman whose public services and loyalty to his party have nigratisted him in the ever glittering and unwaving confidence of a grateful people. If ever there was, in the event collision, a man of whom his people had need to be proud, it is the gentleman whose name heads this nomination. There is not a man in similar circumstances in all the United States of America who has been and is now more imbued with the deep felt interest and welfare of his people or has done more for his people than Hou. Robert Smalls. He has labored with unflaggenery and undismayed resolution ever since it has been his honor to represent this district. The greatness and magitude of his fidelity to his people need not be arread on the pages of history to be kept alive, but will always live in the hearts and minds of a grateful people. And the flames of a grateful which is now burning in the hearts for his pressut constituents for his highly appreciated services to them will not be extinguished when they (constituents) shall have passed away, but it will be caught up, as it were, by the long lineage of admirers that are yet to be born, and they, too, in their respective turn, will catch the spirit of the preceding admirers and chime in unbroken attrains of music to our grand and gallant leader. Hon. Robert Smalls. And when the crumbling monument of fame shall have been turned up by the plowshave of memory, our appreciation of Hon. Robert Smalls will still te glittering in the glorious sunbeam of political grandeur. littering in the glorious sunbeam of politi-grandeur. MANY VOTERS.

The next of those popular Luray Excursions will take place to-morrow, Sunday, Aug. 1, and as many for various reasons cannot go on
the regular Wednesday trip, to-morrow will
be a splendid opportunity for them to see these
world-famed caverns. Those who have never
visited Luray Caverns have no loca of their
splendor in natural wonders, and those who
have visited are so charmed that they livariably go a second and even a third time. The
natural curiosities cannot be described, and
nothing but a visit can form any idea of what
beauties are hidden within the earth, and these
excursions are first-class chances for all.

Whatever parcels, umbrellas, wraps, 6c., the
excursionists may take along with them, on
arriving at Luray, can be left with perfect
afety in the cars, as when empty special
watchmen guard them. All that need be
carried in the exverns are a pair of gum aboes,
as in some places the ground is naturally
damp. The dinner served at the station at
Luray is first-class, and the price 50 cents, at
the hotel, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Comfortable plastous convey
passengers from the station to the caves
through the quaint little village of Luray.
The scenery en route by rail is beautiful, and
alone worth the trip. Those who cannot go
to-morrow have a chance on Wednesday next,
Aug, 4, and spend a delightiful day amnog pature's greatest masterpleces.

The train on Sunday and Wednesday leaves and as many for various reasons cannot go on

g, 4, and spend a delightful day among na-res greatest masterpleces. he train on Sunday and Wednesday leaves the same hour, viz: 8:30 a. m. sharp, and urn to Washington by 9 p. m. cound-trip sate only 83:69, whileh includes nissios to the Caverns. Remember the es—Sunday, Aug. 1, and Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Confirmations.

Are senate, in scoret session yesterday, confirmed the following nominations:

George A. Jenks, to be solicitor general,
John B. Redman, to be collector of internal
revenue for the district of Maine,
Wm. F. Henderson, of Arkaness, to be associate justice of the supreme count of New Mextoo. Mr. Henderson's name had been adversely reported from the committee on the
judiciary.

NOMPATIONS REPORTED. NOMINATIONS BEJECTED,

The rejections of Thomas Hanlon, nominated to be collector of internal revanue for the seventh Indiana district, and of fillion Rosette, to be postmaster at DeKalb, Ill., were officially amonineed yesterday.

NOMINATION WITHDRAWN.

The President has withdrawn the nomina-tion of Henry Stowell to be postmisser at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Something

Is an indefinite thing. An indefinite thing is one of the chief constituents of mystery. Mystery is interesting to every human being. There is a quality in the soul which continually and ardenly engages it—
"In thoughts beyond the reaches of ourselves."

The character of Prince Hamlet is an illustrious example of this indescribable feeling, emotion, or desire. Our object here is to invite attention to an article in another column of to-day's paper, entitled "Something," where the subject is extensively, attractively, and profoundly treated. Nothing has ever come within our reading of so absorbing a nature and so satisfactory in result as "Something." Wanting A License Bevoked. Messrs. J. W. T. Compson and D. R. James, in a letter to the commissioners, urge that the license of James Donnelly be revoked. Attor-

license of James Donnelly be revoked. Attorney Riddle decides that there has been no charges against Mr. Donnelly under his present license, but recommends that Mr. Donnelly be prosecuted in the police court for all provable offenses, and upon a second conviction that his license be annuiled. It is understood that the matter when before the liquer license board created some discussion, and although not issying so explicitly, yet the board, by implication, stated that there was nothing to warrant the annuiment of the license. The commissioners do not propose hasty action in the matter, and their determination is only to do what the law requires.

Street Work for a Year.

Mr. J. J. Burrows, superintendent of streets,
has submitted his annual report. The exhas submitted his annual report. The expenditures for repairs to streets and alleys were \$24,999.97; to bridges, \$2,565.29; cleaning unimproved streets, \$2,502.47; cleaning alleys, \$255.85; cleaning lateral sewers and basins, \$10,990.36; cleaning tidal sewers, \$5,509, repairing pavements cut by plumbers, \$2,656.41; for repairing pavements at contractors expense, \$1,44.77; expended under permit work, \$51,669.69; laying lateral sewers, \$599.17; laying sewers on county roads, \$411.64. He recommends that sewers choked up by tree roots be relaid. He urges that the old brick sewers in Georgetown be repaired. He suggests that narrow alleys be paved with granite block and wider ones with asphalt block.

RED STAR (COUGH CURE is efficacious and magical. No poisons. Price 25 cents.

John Ferber, Four-and-a-half street, near K. southwest, reports that a sneak thief on Thursday afternoon stole 20 from the store money drawer. Wm. J. Stone, No. 123 Marytand avenue northeast, reports stolen from his woodshed a wheelbarrow, short-handled, squareshaped shovel, and an iron-tooth garden rake; value, 55. M. B. Groshon, No. 950 F street northwest, reports stolen from outside the door on the night of the 25th instat a show case containing eighteen or twenty sets of teeth; value, 250. Joshua Davis, No. 1255 Twenty-ninth street northwest, reports that sometime during the past two days there was stolen from a stand drawer a square ruby ring, surrounded with small diamonds; value, \$40. southwest, reports that a sneak thief on Thurs-

'Time and Tide Wait For No Man,' "Time and Tide Walt For No Man,"
If you feel unequal to the daily task, if your head aches, if your digestion is bad, it was sure sign of incipient disease. Don't wait till the day is too far gone: take time by the forelock. Your norvous system is probably overworked, and, as the nerves flower extend to every organ of the body, the dust thing is to tay the foundation for health by gating the nerves in order. Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef, and Iron, known all over the world for its invaluable proporties, its file thing you need. Your druggies will sail you a bottle, and you will died the trath of what we say.

A New Diplomatic Representative to the United States of Colombia. The President sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Dabney H. Maury, of Vir-ginia, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to the United States of Colombia.

Gen. Dabney H. Maury is a native of Fred-cricksburg, Va., and is about 50 years of age. He was a cadet at West Point, and graduated just before the war with Moxico, in 1887. He entered the Mexican war as a brevet second leutenant, and was in the monuted virea under Capt. Stephen Mason, and in the lattle of Cerro Gordo to was inversely wounded, his arm having been stattered by a minest ball. At the close of the Mexican war he was appointed a professor of ethics at West Point, and served about four years. In 1881 he was annotate and diutant general of the department of New Mexico, under Gest. Familiery. At the breaking out of the Jale war he resigned his commission in the United States stray and entered the service of the confederatio states. At West Point he was the class with Gens, Grant, McCelland, Franklin, Fitz-John Porter, and T. J. (Stonowal) Jackson. In 1851 he was stationed for a time at Aquia creek as adjutant, general for Gen. Holmes, Afterwards he was transferred to the southwest, and served under, Gen. Earl Van Doro. He was in the battle at Elik Ridge, and was made a brigadier general for gallantry, at Vicksburg he commanded a division, and went from there to Mobile, and afterwards had command of a department until the close of the war.] just before the war with Mexico, in 1847. Hi

command of a department until the closs of the war.]

Since 1855 he has been engaged in private pursuits, and has for the most of the time since then resided in Richmond, Va. He is a gentieman of the highest character, has had a farge acquaintance with the public men of the country, north and south, and will undoubtedly make a good and efficient representative of the government at the important post to which he has been appointed.

The President also sent in the following seminations: The President also sent in the following nominations:
Cornelius C. Watts, to be United States afterney for the district of West Virginia.
Paymaster Charles F. Gulld, to be a pay inspector in the navy.
Passed Assistant Paymaster Samuel R. Calhoun, to be a paymaster in the navy.
Mahlon D. Manson, to be collector of internal revenue for the seventh district of Indiana.
Also, three postmasters.

Our Local Sugar Industry-Distinguished Visitors.

Mr. Norman J. Colman, commissioner of agriculture, Washington, D. C., secompanies by Prof. Wiley, chief chemist of the national control of the matter of the matter of the chemist of the

sgriculture, Washington, D. C., secompanied by Prof. Wiley, chief chemist of the national bureau, were yesterday on a visit to the Rio Grande sugar plantation, where under the care and direction of Mr. Henry A. Hughes, superintendent of the mills, and R. C. Tizard, the company's general agent, they were shown over the plantation and through the entire works. After the somewhat through the entire works, After the somewhat through the entire works, After the somewhat through the entire works, After the somewhat through the large was and the company of the superintendent Hughes, Bookseeper George B. Ware, and Mr. Tizard, were seated around a well-laden board of refreshments in one of the sugar company's buildings, a repast spread with great care and taste, to which all did ample justice. All but Mr. Ware returned to the cape by the evening train.

Messra, Colman and Wiley are making their headquarters at the New Columbia House, the praises of which they speak freely. Both genitemen took a sea bath before taking their tea, Mr. Colman for the first time, this being his first visit to our coast. In conversation with him last evening we were more than pleased to near him speak so favorably as to the impressions made upon him in all matters that have come to his notice. He thinks there can be nothing nicer on the coast for any who desire seaside pleasures and comforts, than Cape May. He is charmed with all its features. He enjoyed the surf bath immensely.

Referring to the matter of his opinion of the sugar industry as he found it in our county, he, in reply to our inquiry, most emphatically declared that the was delighted with what he saw, and was satisfied that Jersey soil, in this section of the state at least, is not only well adapted to the raising of sorphum, but he is sure there is no better in the country. Of the works, he said they were the best in the land. The diffusion process, adopted here last year, was not in operation anywhere clast in his country, though it had been temporarily experimented with, and w

am sutafied might be manufactured upon our own soil.

We are glad to have such convincing testimony as to the prospective value of the Rio fraude industry, and glad that our pen has not been idly used in support of all plans looking to the encouragement of the same. We hope that through Commissioner Coman's insuence a portion of the congressional appropriation may be turned to the support of our local plantation. Mr. Colman feels confident that scout the George C. Potts Company will find their experimental expenses turning into profitable receipts.

Semator Sewell is a stanch friend of the industry, and was invited to be present during the visit yesterday, but being unable to come, telegraphed his regrets.

To day both the visitors will be taken our form Rio Grande after sheenshead. Mr. Colman declares his first catch shall be presented to the President of the United States.

[The above is from the Cape May Defly Star

[The above is from the Cape May Daily Star of the 29th fastant. Upon inquiry we learn that Commissioner Colman was successful in fishing, and sent two fine sheepshead of his catch to the President 1

The Court Record.

Equity Court-Justice Merrick.-In re Matilda Cammack; committee authorizing committee to make certain payments. Ritchie vs. Hardy et al.; pro confesse against certain defundants. Wicker vs. Parish; order certifying certain Wicker vs. Earish; order certifying certain papers to be material. Lee vs. Lee; order of publication. Fendail et al. vs. Jones et al; order substituting J. D. Coughlia as trustee. Hook vs. Reardou et al.; order to distribute money in registry of court. Sparks vs. Philips; reference to examiner. Ridgiey vs. Ridgiey; plaintiff required to pay defendant \$30 on account of costs. Crist vs. Craft et al.; restraining order continued until final hearing. Probate Court—Justice Merrick.—Estate of Thomas Baly; letters of administration issued to D. S. Tustoe, bond \$500. Estate of Mary B. Singleton; will admitted to probate and record. Estate of Joseph Hamilia, John P. Hamilia qualified as administration. Estate of Sarah J. Chipman; final notice issued. Estate of War, Hediss; letters of administration issued to Catherine Heins, bond \$2,000. Estate of War Heins; letters of administration issued to Martida Rutherford, bond \$2,000. Estate of Mari Heinis; letters of administration issued to Jos. Scholl, bond \$1,000.

A Sad Case of Poisening is that of any man or woman addicted with disease or derangement of the liver, resulting in poisenous accumulations in the blood, seroninous affections, sick headaches, and diseases of the kidneys, lumps or heart. These troubles can be cured only by going to the primary cause, and putting the liver in a healthy condition. To accomplish this result speedily and effectually nothing has proved fixelf so efficiently not be a proved fixelf so efficiently in the primary cause and putting the liver in a healthy and effectually nothing has proved fixelf so efficiently in the proved fixelf so efficiently in the proved fixelf so efficiently which has never failed to do the work claimed for it, and never will.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued: Adam Chase and Rebecca Grant, Juo. A. Porter and Georgio Mosher, Joseph W Smith and Minnie Provost, both of Richmond, Va., Alex, Gentry, of Norfolk, Va., and Nancy Brocks, of Frederick county, Va.; Robert W. Cline, of Alexandria, Va., and Laura V. Johnson, of this city.

Breech-Loading Rifles Refused, A petition from natives of Alaska for permission to import breech-loading rifles into that countly for use in hunting fur-bearing autimals was acted adversely upon by the Treasury Department yesterday, as not in accordance with public interest.

Men and Women

Who are constantly pervous are, in nineteen cases out of twenty, dyspeptic. The twentieth case will be found, upon investigation, to be that of a person who is troubled with symptoms of indigestion. Thinness, unnatural anxiety, peevishness, bugging in the cars, a disposition to start on the sudden closing of a door, tremulousness of the hands—more particularly of the right—show that the nerves are weak and unsteady. Hostetter's Stomach litters strengthens and quiets the nerves. This effect is a speedy consequence of its invigorating and regulating action upon the organs of digestion and assimilation. It enriches the blood, conquers a chronic tendency to biliousness, relieves sick and nervous heat-aches, and regulates the bowels without griping them. A more trustworthy defense signing tower and ague does not exist, and its subdues a tendency to rhounatism, kidney and bladder derangement. Taken before retiring, it induces sound repose. Men and Women

CITY ITEMS.

Howland Dental Association, 211 Fourand-a-half street northwest, three doors north of
Pennsylvania avenue. E. P. Howland, M. D., C.
H. Howland, D. D. S., surgical, operative, and
mechanical dentists. Extractions under nitrons oxide, 50 cents each tooth, and only 50
cents extra for gas, whether one or a number
of teeth are extracted at the same sitting. Have
administered nitrons oxide to over 40,000 persons. Artificial teeth 57 per set. Gold, amalgam, and white fillings inserted in the best
manner. All work warranted first class.

"ALDERNEY DAIRY WAGONS. "Fresh Alderney Butter churned every merning and delivered in % pound. Also, cottage cheese, o come per pound. Also, cottage cheese, o come per balli buttermith, b cours per quart, and sweet milk at 5 cents per quart.

BERRELET, a pure rye whisky, the beston the market 'or the price, 25 per gallan, 31 a quart, and 50 denis a pint, 20 cents a sample bottle. There, 518 F street northwest

FAIRLY ACTIVE MARKET. Good Buying, Particularly for Foreign

Account. Doran & Wright Company, of New York, in their financial review of the past week to Walsh, Cropley & Co., of this city, say: "We have had a fairly active and higher market and there has been some good buying, particu-asly in the Vanderbilts, for foreign account, It has come chiefly through German houses, but the shrewder traders believe this to be a blind, and claim that they have simply acted as the agents of London houses. We are disposed to think, however, that the present move is over and that the market is a sale now, for a turn at least. The great uncertainty of the coal trade, the unfavorable conditions of the crops, the situation of the Pacific roads—all tend to indicate the probability of a decline before any turber advance takes place. The traders who generally run at the first sight of weakness have nearly all gone over from the built to the bear side, and there has been havy realizing by foreign houses. There has been some cheap built talk about a squeeze in graogers and coal has come chiefly through German houses, but nearly all gone over from the built to the bear side, and there has been heavy realizing by foreign houses. There has been some cheap built alk about a squeeze in grangers and cool stocks on account of the heavy short interest which is supposed to exist in these stocks for the stocks are not the stock of the stock which is supposed to exist in these stocks for the art of stock manipulation to make the purchase of stocks are size 'investment codary such points. The present dull-poilfortooffee a sharp movement which is we have already intimated, will be toward a lower bare. In any case we would prefer to see greater settivity before venturing to predict what the markets' immediate future may be. It is well known that the larger or seators are adopting the 'hands offf 'policy, and of course from the while stocks are storing, soil them, as the old saying goes, and sheep have all had a very fair the now. Oil is featureless, but we are not builtsh on it although we cannot advise short sales says, perhaps, as a scalp. The buil pool formed in New York have taken a good deal of oil about the present figure and seem disposed to take more, but the Standard Oil Company, or their respresentatives, are equally willing to supply them. Carrying rates are sufficiently high to wear the pattenne and pockets of the small buils out. The chance of Taylorstown being a fairly good well seemed assured, but it is not going to be a gasher. Nevertheless, Cameron No. 2 was a failure, yet the market did not go up. Therefore it is not likely to boom even if Taylorstown comes in small."

THE MARKETS.

Gratifying Absence of Discouraging Features Which Have Been So Prominent of Late in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- There was no news of special importance received upon the street to-day, but there was a lack of the discouraging day, but there was a lack of the discouraging features so prominent of late. Drawers of sterling exchange to-day again reduced their rates, not from any increased supply of commercial security bills, but principally from a lack of inquiry, and some talk is heard of imports of gold. The Northern Pacifics were weakened by the helief that there will not be a contest for election, and also by the action of Congress upon the forfeiture bill, but with this exception the market was firm almost the entire day. Business was quiet, but prices continued to advance slowly during most of the foresmon Later, an exceedingly dull market, with prices about steady, lasted until the last hour, when another slight advance occurred, and the market closed steady to firm at about the highest figures reached. market closed steady to firm at about the highest figures reached.

Money on call is easy, ranging from 2 to 2%, fast loan at 2, and closing at 2 to 2%. Storling exchange is dull and steady. Actual business at \$4.89% to \$4.85% for sixty-day bills, \$4.85 to \$4.85% for demand. Posted rates, \$1.85% to \$4.85% for demand. Posted rates, \$1.85% to \$4.87% Government bonds have been dull and steady. State bonds have been dull and firm. Treasury balances—Coin, \$12,643,969; currency, \$27,767,339.

Outstations of Friday's Stock Sales.

rency, \$22,767,839.

Quotations of Friday's Stock Sales.

The following daily market reports have been farnished by J. Vance Lewis, broker, Le Drott building, Righth and F streets, being the most active stocks in the New York exchange:

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Following is the range of prices in the Chicago narket, furnished by B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud building, corner of Ninth and F streets. 4374 4476 4874

The following list of the most active stocks dealt in on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnished by Mesurs. Bell & Co., bankers. No. 1437 Fennsyl-vania avenue:

Yanis avenue:
July 30, 1888,
Permanent imp. 78, 1881, coin.
Permanent imp. 78, 1891, cur
Market stocks 78, 1890, cur
Market stocks 78, 1890, cur
Water stocks 78, 1990, cur
Water stocks 78, 1993, cur
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Twenty-year funded 5, 1993, cur
Twenty-year funded 5, 1993, cur
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Twent July 30, 1886, Bid. Asked 110 394

21 Washington Market Co. stock... 50. 19% 21
Washington Market Co. bonds... 105
Wash'n Brick Machine stock... 100. 115
National Bank of Republic... 160. 185
National Bank of Republic... 160. 185
Parmers & Mechanice' National
Bank, Georgetown ... 100. 165
Citissen's National Bank... 100. 117%
Central National Bank... 100. 117%
Central National Bank... 100. 117%
Geret Falls Ice Company ... 100. 103½
Penneylvania Telephone Co... 100. 103½
Penneylvania Telephone Co... 100. 103½
C. S. Electric Light Co..... 100. 105
Wash Light Inf. 21 mortgage... 85
Baltimore Fractices Market—July 30.
COTTON firm—middling... 950.

Baltimore Produce Market—July 30.
COTTON firm—middling, 9%c.
FLOUR steady and quiet,—Howard street and western super, \$2.5082.29; do.extra, \$3.008.56; do. tamily, \$3.758.109; diy mills, super, \$2.5083.00; do. extra, \$3.2684.00; do. Rio brands, \$4.5084.02; Patapsoo family, \$5.15; do. superlative patent, \$4.509.
WHEAT—Southern steady and eavy; western higher and active; southern red, \$40856; do. amber, \$668570; No. 1 Maryland, \$5. aaked; No. 2 western winter red, spot, \$57468355; duly, \$4 aaked; August, \$53468585; September, \$498546; Cottober, \$54,68554; September, \$498546; Cottober, \$54,68554; September, \$49,6856; do. yellow, \$62856; western mixed, spot, \$83848546; do. yellow, \$62856; western mixed, spot, \$83848546; do. yellow, \$62856; western mixed, spot, \$83848546; do. August, \$64,686856; September, \$50 asked. OATS firm and hardening; southere, \$268486; do. mixed, \$668460; Formsylvania, \$5648.
RYE firmer, with fair inquiry, \$65850.
HAY firm; prime to choice western, \$41.00814.00. PROVISIONS steady. Mess. pork, \$41.258

HAY firm; prime to enterest the pork, \$11.25@ 11.70. PEOVISIONS steady. Mess pork, \$11.25@ 11.75. Bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, \$1.40.75c. Baton, shoulders, \$6.90; clear rib sides, 7%; hams, 13,014c. Lard—refined, 7%c. Butter firmer, western packed, 10,0150; creamery, 16,020c. Eggs quiet and steady, 115,0012c. Petroleum dull; refined, 65%c. COFFEE duli; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 87,000 co. SUGAR lower; A soft, 6c; copper refined

quiet, 950010c. WHISKY steady, \$1.19@1.20, BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, July 30.—Virginia 6s, consolidated, 54; new 3s, 684; ten 40s, 41% bid do-day.

Music at the President's Grounds.
The following is the programme of the concert by the Marine Band, to be given at the President's grounds this afternoon at 5.20 o'clock; Russian dance—'The Skaters,' (Godfrey; overture, 'Taunhauser.' Wagner; trombone solo—'Ilet All Obey' (Palfe), Mr. Harry Stone; Pligrims chorus from 'Taunhauser,' Wagner; vaise—'Ja source,' Waddenie! overture—'William Teil.' Rossini (by request); descriptive [61]—'The Force in the Forces.' Michaelis—(i) Merning, (2) Song of the Birds, (3) Purling of the Brock, (4) Five o'clock, (5) The Prayer, (6) The Smithy.

"Neven put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day," Cure gout with St. Jacobs Oil.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of advertised letters remaining to the Washington city postoffice Saturday, raly 51, 1880.

Johnson, Miss F E Johnson, Miss F E Johnson, Miss F E Johnson, Mrs Harry A Jackson, Julia Jordan, Mrs James Jones, Lizzio Logoria, Mangel Jackson, Mallie Jackson, Mallie Jackson, Sallie Kelley, Cora Kinste, Ella Kinney, Mrs Eliza Katner, Ella (2) Keese, Mrs Jennis Ecys, Mrs Lacedown, Mrs Anu Lacedown, Agusta Mrs Anu Lacedown, Mrs Anu n, Sman n, Allie ic, Mrs.Amanda Agnes Mrs Bertin Butterfield, Mrs Jenn ies, Mrs Julia A

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